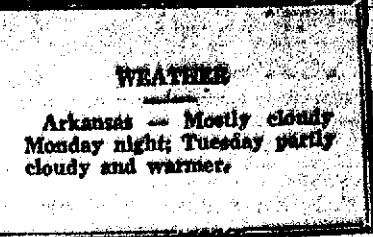


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 77

(AP)—Menns Associated Press (NRA)—Menns Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1927.

PRICE 5c COPY

STATE LEGISLATURE OPENS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

DESOLATE indeed is a picture of an Arkansas cotton-farm cabin in the winter-time—and this picture on the front page of the New York Times Magazine for January 3 causes an unidentified but loyal friend of Arkansas to write me the following note:

4-Week Schedule Is Announced for Hempstead Clubs

Meetings Are Arranged for 17 Demonstration Groups in County

OFFICERS OF CLUBS

Here Is Official Personnel of Hempstead Demonstration Work

A four-week schedule of home demonstration club meetings and new club officers was announced Monday by Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent.

New officers of 17 clubs and a four-week schedule of club meetings follows:

First week: Monday, Centerville; Tuesday, Rocky Mount; Wednesday, Ozark-St. Paul; Thursday, McCaskill; Friday, Patmos.

Second week: Monday, Melrose; Tuesday, Hinton; Wednesday, Belton; Thursday, Hopewell; Friday, Washington.

Third week: Monday, McNab; Tuesday, Shover Springs-Green Laseter; Friday, Mt. Pleasant.

Fourth week: Monday, Oak Grove; Tuesday, Binger; Wednesday, Bright Star-Liberty; Friday, Blevins.

Club Officers

Home demonstration club officers for 1937:

Centerville H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; vice president, Mrs. Arl Fincher; secretary, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; reporter, Mrs. H. E. Patterson.

Rocky Mount H. D. C.: President to be elected; vice president, Mrs. Norman Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Byrle Pickard; reporter, Mrs. Dale Hunt.

Hopewell H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Adell Clark, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Jess Anderson; secretary and reporter, Mrs. Neil Osborn.

Patmos H. D. C.: President, Mrs. A. N. Rider; vice president to be elected; secretary, Mrs. B. J. Drake; reporter, Mrs. O. J. Drake.

Belton H. D. C.: President, Mrs. J. L. Eley; vice president, Mrs. S. F. Leslie; secretary, Mrs. Victor Hampton; reporter to be elected.

Mt. Pleasant H. D. C.: President, Mrs. E. H. Myrick; vice president, Mrs. Dildy Porterfield; secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Byers; reporter, Mrs. H. A. Hawkins.

Melrose H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman; vice president, Mrs. L. Sasser; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Perryman; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Taubee; reporter, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman.

Columbus H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Horace Ellen; vice president, Mrs. Tommy McCorkle; secretary, Mrs. William Downs; reporter, Mrs. Ed. Shepperson.

Bingen H. D. C.: President, Miss Nell Leslie; vice president, Miss Alice Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Crowell; reporter, Mrs. Vashli Thompson.

Shover Springs-Green Laseter: Officers to be elected.

Allen H. D. C.: President, Miss Faye Samuel; vice president, Mrs. Lee Garland; secretary, Mrs. Carol Schooley; reporter, Mrs. Ruffin White.

McCaskill H. D. C.: President, Mrs. R. G. Shuffield; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Gentry; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Butcher; reporter, Mrs. Chester McCaskill.

Oak Grove H. D. C.: President, Mrs. S. B. Skinner; vice president, Mrs. D. Collier; secretary, Mrs. Leo Collier; reporter, Miss Lois Purdie.

Hinton H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Berlin Simmons; vice president, Mrs. Lynn Jones; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Adams; reporter, Mrs. Velma Cagle.

Blevins H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Roy Foster; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Leverett; secretary, Mrs. S. H. Battle; reporter, Mrs. Bill Foster.

Washington H. D. C.: President, Mrs. W. E. Elmore; vice president, Mrs. B. L. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Raul Dunaway; reporter, Mrs. Lonnie Beck.

McNab H. D. C.: President, Mrs. T. C. Lee; vice president, Mrs. W. T. Howell; secretary, Mrs. Velma Jones; reporter, Miss Murrel Barnes.

Ozark-St. Paul H. D. C.: President, Mrs. Floyd Matthews; vice president, Mrs. Chloia City; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Irvin; reporter, Mrs. Audrey Smead.

Bright Star-Liberty H. D. C.: President, Mrs. C. E. Boyce; vice president, Mrs. O. A. McKnight; secretary, Miss Evelyn Harrison; reporter, Mrs. Dalton Boyce.

Britain, France Prepare a Blockade

France to Seize Morocco Unless Germany Gets Out

Issue Is Checked Squarely Up to Franco, Spanish Rebels' Chief

BLAME VOLUNTEERS

Hitler Denies Any German Regulars Engaged in Spanish Trouble

By the Associated Press

Great Britain and France prepared on land and sea for trouble in Morocco Monday, checking the issue directly to General Francisco Franco, the burly dictator-designate of Spain's Fascist insurgents.

Adolf Hitler, who denies that German regular troops have invaded Spanish Morocco, had conciliatory words expressing the desire for "real conciliation among all peoples" for the assembled diplomats in Berlin—but no word on Spain.

Britain moved again to demand that the directly interested governments stop sending volunteers to the little world war.

Simultaneously, Britain banned enlistment of her own citizens in Spain. France was due to follow suit, and some believed Italy might also.

France Threatens to Act

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France has drawn up plans for occupation of Spanish Morocco, circles close to the army general staff said Sunday night, if Fascist insurgents refuse to oust quickly German troops in the territory. Full British military support has been promised, these sources said, and the British fleet would co-operate in the Strait of Gibraltar.

France's Moroccan armies, 100,000 strong, could occupy most of the Spanish zone within 36 hours, it was said. British troops might be expected to fill any gaps left in France by departure of additional French soldiers for Morocco.

To Send Second Protest

Any action, it was stressed, would be preceded by a second protest to Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco and a direct representation of Berlin, which has denied a Nazi troop invasion of Moroccan territory. Last week France warned of any foreign force which might menace French African possessions.

The new protest, with subsequent military action possible, would be made if the Spanish insurgents fail to expel German soldiers now reported in Morocco. Official circles said an answer to the first note of protest was expected at once.

Would Act for Sultan

Any military action, spokesmen said, would be made by armies as an instrument of the sultan of French Morocco rather than as French forces. The sultan would issue a decree calling on the French to act for him in meeting a threat to the integrity of his empire, which France is pledged to protect.

Such an action would necessitate calling up special reserve forces, reinforcement of fortifications on the German frontier, and manning of anti-aircraft defenses as a "precautionary" measure. There is, it was emphasized, no question of general mobilization.

Paris Pessimistic

Official circles were pessimistic regarding chances of favorable action by General Franco. They said he cannot very well tell any Germans to get out of Morocco, because they are believed to have provided essential aid in the drive against Madrid.

The Reich may expect a powerful, energetic thrust from Britain and France if Germany continues "madly" to play this dangerous game," the Petit Parisien declared.

Reports were that 8,000 German soldiers, supposedly en route to Ceuta had been sent to Rio de Oro, Spanish West African possession because of French alarm.

Berlin denied that German "troops" were en route to Morocco but did not mention volunteers. Figaro reported that a group of suspicious looking ships were sighted off the Rif coast.

'Stag' Legislature

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—The 1937 biennial session of the Kansas legislature will be the second "stag" session of the law-making body since women first joined its ranks in 1919. The other "stag" session was in 1933.

A THOUGHT

If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him; if we deny Him, He also will deny us.—II Timothy 2:12.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—From the way scientists and chemists are making food, paper and other things out of scrub pine trees in the South here lately you'd be led to believe that within a few years we won't have need for any thing except a pine sapling, a poll tax receipt, credit at a beer joint and trailers for our automobiles.

However, with the season open on lawmaking, and representatives and senators willing to spend our money, maybe we won't get very far after all, but with hog-killing weather and chittling time here again we haven't got time to do a lot of worrying about anything except try to remember who borrowed the sausage grinder last winter.

2 Hurt in Crash

on Main Street

Mrs. Jim Coleman Breaks Collarbone—S. L. Sooter Fractures Leg

S. L. Sooter, 27, of Spring Hill, and Mrs. Jim Coleman of Hope, were injured at noon Monday in an auto-truck collision at Sixth and Main streets.

Sooter sustained a fractured right leg and was removed to Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. Coleman was taken to the office of Dr. L. M. Lile where she was treated for a broken collar bone.

A negro riding on the truck driven by Sooter was hurled to the curb but was not injured.

The truck was loaded with cottonseed hulls and meal. Both the car and truck were badly damaged.

Police Chief John W. Ridgill had not completed the investigation of the wreck early Monday afternoon.

No Flu Epidemic, Officials Declare

3,993 for the Past Week —137,942 in 1928 and 90,051 in 1932

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Surgeons of the United States Public Health Service scouted Sunday a belief that an epidemic of influenza was sweeping the country. Cases of influenza may have increased in recent weeks in certain sections, including some large cities, they said, but the total number in the country is only a fraction of those which occurred in such epidemic years as 1928 and 1932. "We see nothing to get excited about," they said.

The number of cases reported during the week which ended January 2 was 3,993 for the entire country. During the corresponding week of 1928 there were 137,942 cases and the 1932 corresponding period 90,051 were reported.

Officials said that despite intensive scientific research in recent years the questions of "flu" occurrence and transmission have not been answered. To date the agency which causes the disease is still one of the mysteries of science known only as a "filterable virus"—a substance not distinguishable under the highest magnification of a microscope and capable of passing through porcelain filters.

Health reports from the League of Nations indicate, officials said, that the present outbreak of flu is occurring also in London, Berlin, Copenhagen and other European cities. Such simultaneous occurrences also are unexplainable except by the supposition that the disease spreads from person to person over wide areas due to direct contact as the result of modern rapid transportation.

Another possible explanation was seen in the recent report of Dr. C. Meier of the United States Department of Agriculture on the collection of bacteria spores from the upper atmosphere during the flight of the stratosphere balloon Explorer II on November 11, 1935.

A large number of disease-producing spores were gathered, Dr. Meier declared, giving "an additional explanation of the spread of organisms which cause diseases of plants and animals as well as a basis for understanding why identical species of micro-organisms are constantly found in widely-separated parts of the world."

Auto License Period Is Extended to February 1

Ed VanSickle, Hope revenue agent, said Monday that time to purchase state automobile license had been extended to February 1.

The peanut is a member of the same family as the pecu.

U. S. Relief Rolls to Be Held Down to Two Million

Roosevelt Indicates He Will Resist Pressure From States

JOBS ARE REDUCED

Administration Wins Third Victory in U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Despite mounting pressure from a dozen states for increased relief, President Roosevelt sent to congress Monday a sheaf of reports reflecting his hope to peg the relief rolls at the 2-million mark for the rest of the fiscal year.

Technically, the two-inch thick volume was an accounting of the 6-billion, 100-million-dollar appropriation for recovery and relief since 1935.

Actually, the significant new information that the reports contained was the fact that jobs were pared down to 2,284,000, cutting off 194,000 workers in the first two weeks in December.

Win Court Victory

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration Monday won its third victory of this term in the United States Supreme Court.

By a unanimous vote the tribunal held constitutional the 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver traders before enactment of the 1934 law directing the Treasury to increase its purchases of that metal for the nation's monetary stock.

Session Brief in Municipal Court

One Defendant Convicted and Second Is Held for Grand Jury

One defendant was convicted and a second was held for the grand jury in the second session of Hope municipal court Monday.

Norphelt Williams pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$250.

Earl Horn was held to the grand jury after waiving hearing on a grand larceny charge. He was charged with stealing wearing apparel from H. C. Carter. Bond was fixed at \$300.

Charges of drunkenness against John Stublefield and Seltus Atkins were dismissed on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Pentecostal Group in District Meet

Ministers and Church Workers Gather Here at 7:30 Monday

A meeting of ministers and Christian workers from various parts of this district is to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Hope Pentecostal church, West Fourth and Ferguson streets, according to an announcement by the pastor, Miss Danita Barnum.

The fellowship meeting is a monthly affair, the last one being held at Pine Bluff where some 20 ministers were present.

There will be five-minute sermons by each minister present, special music and singing, old fashioned testimonial service as well as other features.

The public is invited. Visitors from Little Rock, Shreveport, Malvern, Benton, and other places are expected.

Appointments Up for U. S. Academy

Wade Kitchens Wishes to Receive Applications by January 18

Editor The Star: I have several applications for appointment to West Point Military Academy. I have just been notified by the War Department to nominate a candidate and two alternates who must report on the first Tuesday of March, 1937, for examination. If the candidate I nominate meets the required qualifications, he will be admitted to the Military Academy July 1, 1937. The law requires that the appointee be given to an actual resident of my Congressional District, and he must not be under 17 years of age.

(Continued on page three)

Loser, Victor in House Leader Vote



Smiles of amity here were displayed by the loser, Representative John J. O'Connor, left, and the victor, Representative Sam Rayburn, right, to mark the end of the bitter battle which the pair waged for the House Democratic floor leadership. The Texan was chosen over his New York opponent at a secret caucus in Washington just before Congress opening. O'Connor was temporary floor leader at the last session. Rayburn had the backing of high administration leaders.

Pontiac Workers Beat Off Strike

5 Union Members Forcefully Ejected in Sitdown Strike Attempt

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—Non-union employees of the Pontiac Motor company, a General Motors unit, said they ejected forcefully five members of the United Automobile Workers of America who attempted a sitdown strike in the plant Monday.

The Pontiac division of General Motors so far has been unaffected by strikes, and 9,300 men were at work in the plant Monday.

Labor Men Meet

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, whose strikes have thrown nearly 100,000 out of work in the General Motors automotive plants, announced Monday he would leave by airplane during the afternoon for Washington to confer with John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Abandoned Shack Found in Kidnaping

Freshly-Abandoned Hide-out Is Discovered on Lonely Island

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—A "freshly" abandoned shack was reported discovered late Sunday in a lonely cove on Squaxin island in Southern Puget Sound by police hunting Charles Mattson's kidnaper.

A reliable source said the shack had been deserted "not longer than an hour before the officers arrived" aboard the private yacht Parnassus from Olympia.

Acting on information from J. A. Houseman of Munson Point, near Shelton, Wash., scene of last week's manhunt for the Mattson kidnaper, the officers cruised into the cove where they found an automobile-motored launch.

Houseman reported that last Tuesday he had seen two men rowing west of the point and that they vanished around it. Presently a launch came from the same direction and two men and a third person, apparently a small boy, were in it, he said.

The description of the launch given by Houseman and the one found today corresponded, the source said. The one on the island was a 24-foot craft, and its superstructure was trimmed in yellow and covered with brown curtains. No identifying name or number was on the craft.

What action the officers took, if any, was undisclosed.

Pope's Ailment Spreads to His Right Leg Also

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius is suffering from a recurring pain in the right leg where varicose veins similar to those in his partly-paralyzed left leg have developed, Vatican sources reported Monday.

Two brothers, J. O. England of Hope; Loy D. England of Magnolia; two sisters, Mrs. P. C. Baker of Teague, Texas; Mrs. E. N. Simmons of Rosedale, Miss.; and his father, J. W. England of Shover, also survive.

At one time, Cardinals were a favorite cage bird in southern United States.

John M. Kinser Is Dead at Prescott

Former Hope Newspaper Man, Postmaster, Succumbs at 87

John M. Kinser, 87, former Hope newspaperman and postmaster, and father of Thomas Kinser of this city, died Sunday at his home in Prescott.

Mr. Kinser was well known in Masonic circles in the state. He was secretary of the four Prescott Masonic bodies for 25 years, attended each Masonic Grand lodge for 30 years and held office in the Grand Council several years.

He was born in Murray county, Georgia, in 1850, moving to Magnolia in 1866. He attended the Magnolia Academy.

When 19, he carried the mail from Magnolia to Homer, La. He became a printer and was business manager of the Magnolia Flower.

In 1874 he moved to Hope and was associate editor of the Hope News, a weekly publication. He became express agent here in 1881 and was appointed Hope postmaster in 1889, serving four years.

He moved to Prescott 10 years later and was express agent there until 1919.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday from First Presbyterian church of Prescott. The Prescott and Hope Masonic lodges held a brief service at Rose Hill cemetery here Monday afternoon.

Mr. Kinser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Morrison of Prescott, Mrs. Tom Hinton of Texarkana; three sons, Thomas Kinser of Hope, David of Pine Bluff, and Aiken Kinser of Little Rock.

V. M. England, 65, Pneumonia Victim

Shover Springs Man to Be Buried at 1 o'Clock Tuesday

Virgil M. England, 65, former dairyman and cotton buyer, died at 5 p. m. Sunday at his home in the Shover Springs community east of Hope.

Pneumonia contributed to his death. He had been confined to his bed about a week.

Born in Georgia in March, 1872, he came to Hempstead county with his parents about 50 years ago, settling in the Shover Springs community.

For a number of years he operated a lary near Hope, and bought cotton in this city.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday from the Shover Springs church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Hollis Purdie, and assisted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, Joe, Lee, Sam, Tom and Leonard England, all of Shover; three daughters, Miss Ada Mae of Shover, Mrs. Albert Smith of Rocky Mount, and Miss Laveta England of Shover.

Two brothers, J. O. England of Hope; Loy D. England of Magnolia; two sisters, Mrs. P. C. Baker of Teague, Texas; Mrs. E. N. Simmons of Rosedale, Miss.; and his father, J. W. England of Shover, also survive.

At one time, Cardinals were a favorite cage bird in southern United States.

Civil Service and School Revenues to Be First Bills

Arkansas Legislature Convenes in 51st Session Monday Noon

NEW PROH MOVE

It Would Deprive Old-Age Pensioners Million Dollars, Says Sen. Dillon

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas 51st General Assembly convened a few minutes after noon Monday, moving at once toward its permanent organization for the 60-day session.

In the house, Hal P. Smith, chief clerk of the 1935 session, called the representatives to order. In the senate, Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort, who didn't seek re-election, made his farewell appearance in the presiding officer's chair.

The retiring secretary of state, Ed F. McDonald, appeared in the senate to read the certification of election of its members while his deputy, Vance Clayton, presented similar certificates in the house for the representatives.

Twenty-seven of the 35 senate members answered the first roll call. In the house Representative Luke F. Monroe, of Hempstead county, was the only absentee. He was reported seriously ill after suffering a stroke at his home Sunday.

Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey took the oath of office from Justice McHaffey and received the senate gavel from Cazort.

By acclamation the senate named Senator Fred Armstrong of Fort Smith president pro tem, and the house placed in the speaker's chair John M. Bransford of Lonoke.

The First Bills

LITTLE ROCK.—A bill to establish a civil service system in the state government will be introduced in the senate as Senate Bill No. 1 soon after the opening of the fifty-first General Assembly at noon Monday, Lieut. Gov. elect Robert Bailey said Sunday night.

"We are going to get right down to work," Mr. Bailey said, "and it has been agreed to put the civil service bill at the top of the calendar. Several budget bills also will be introduced Monday."

Luke Monroe Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy

On the eve of his departure for the Arkansas legislature which convened in Little Rock Monday, Representative-Elect Luke Monroe of Hempstead county was stricken ill and was brought to Julia Chester hospital here in a serious condition.

Mr. Monroe sustained a stroke of apoplexy at his home in Washington at noon Sunday. He was brought to the hospital here Monday morning with his left arm and leg partly paralyzed.

An attending physician said his chance to react successfully from the stroke was favorable.

enment will be introduced in the senate as Senate Bill No. 1 soon after the opening of the fifty-first General Assembly at noon Monday, Lieut. Gov. elect Robert Bailey said Sunday night.

"We are going to get right down to work," Mr. Bailey said, "and it has been agreed to put the civil service bill at the top of the calendar. Several budget bills also will be introduced Monday."

The civil service bill is one of Gov. elect Carl E. Bailey's foremost projects. He promised before the state primary that if he gained the office of governor he would strive for enactment of a civil service measure. As soon as his victory in the primary made it certain that he would be the next governor he appointed an honorary committee to draft a proposed bill.

The committee submitted to him its completed work several weeks ago. Senator Clyde Ellis of Bentonville as chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, will introduce the bill today.

The lieutenant governor-elect also announced selection of the Rev. Ernest R. Harper of Little Rock as Senate chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Harper is pastor of the Church of Christ, Fourth and State streets. His home is at 2522 State street.

Repeal Move Seen

As members of the legislature went through the final round of preliminaries Sunday night it was predicted by leaders in both houses that bills seeking repeal of the present liquor law would be introduced in the early stages of the session.

"It is my understanding that a prohibition bill will be presented in the house," said Senator Edward B. Dillon of Little Rock, one of the leaders in the successful fight for legalized sale of liquor two years ago. "I have not heard that any senator will introduce such a bill. If a prohibition bill is passed it will mean cutting off \$1,000,000 annually from the old age pensioners."

Senator Richard R. Thompson of Eureka Springs, chairman of the Joint

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Monday at 12.36 and closed at 12.2 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady four points up, middling 12.94.

Tulle Sashes Are Bright

LONDON.—(AP)—Huge, brilliantly-colored sashes of tulle lend an Allice-in-Wonderland touch to many evening gowns being worn in London.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail: in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or for otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Strick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

Blood of Woman Contains Fewer Red Cells Than Does That of Man

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The blood of man normally contains from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 red blood cells in each cubic millimeter. The blood of woman contains 4,400,000 to 5,300,000 in each cubic millimeter. The body of a woman is smaller and obviously demands fewer red cells in the circulation than does the body of a man.

Each red blood cell is only 0.0003 inch in diameter. These cells grow in the bone marrow, especially in the ribs, the backbone, and the flat bones. In babies, however, the marrow of all the bones takes part in building blood.

After the blood cells have been developed, they go from the bone marrow into the blood stream, being picked up by the veins, and then are carried to the lungs, where they take up oxygen. The oxygen is carried by the red coloring matter in the cells, called hemoglobin.

Hemoglobin is a complex substance which contains some iron. If the number of red blood corpuscles falls below normal, or if the amount of hemoglobin in the blood is deficient, the person has anemia.

Nowadays examination of the blood is considered a vital part of any complete physical examination. The doctor punctures the ear or a finger tip and withdraws a very small amount of blood. Usually he will take a little more than a drop for each of several pipettes, or tiny calibrated tubes, which are used for measuring and counting

the number of red blood cells, white blood cells, and blood platelets. He also will spread some of the blood on a slide; the blood is then stained so that he may determine the different varieties of white blood cells and the relative number of each variety.

He also may mix a very small amount of blood with other fluids to determine the total amount of hemoglobin, or red coloring matter. The amount of hemoglobin is estimated by comparing the color of the patient's blood, when mixed with acid, with that of various standard solutions or with the color of a piece of paper or glass which also is standard. There also are electrical devices with which it is possible to estimate much more accurately the exact amount of hemoglobin by weight in a certain quantity of blood.

Whenever any of these methods is used, the doctor is able to say that the blood is 80 per cent normal, or 60, or whatever the case may be. Very small differences—for example, from 70 to 75 per cent, or from 80 to 90—are not significant.

The red coloring matter in the blood of a normal man varies from 12.5 to 18.7 grams for every 100 cubic centimeters of blood. That in the blood of a woman varies from 12 grams to 16.6 grams per 100 cubic centimeters. Thus, 16 grams of hemoglobin for 100 cubic centimeters of blood is the equivalent of what used to be called 100 per cent.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Readily Reflects Moods of Its Parents

Children are very sensitive to the moods of their parents, particularly their mothers. I shall never forget one time, when I was looking particularly lugubrious and "Donny" as the Irish pioneers used to say, one of the children, aged three, climbed quietly on my lap and said seriously, "Let's cry."

Nothing truer was ever said than "Show me the child and I will show you the parent." The whole attitude of the family young is an exact carbon copy of its elders.

"But," exclaims Mrs. Brown, "Kitty is like her father. I do get despondent over little things sometimes, but she has no sympathy or understanding whatever. She is never downcast. She is so hearty and happy that nothing I do or say has any effect on her. How can my spells of discouragement affect her?"

Irritability Is Likely to Develop
 In this way, Kitty, with a heritage of heartiness, will not be able to understand her mother. And repeated experiences of low moods will affect her in another way. She will be irritable and impatient, rather than morose. Lacking sympathy, she may develop a desire to get away. Even as a very small child she may resent these daily cryings and complaints.

If James is like his mother, or his Grandfather Jones, prone to discouragement and moods, then he may understand his mother, and reveal in being sad with her. But it isn't doing him any good to be encouraged in his emotionalism.

The two of them are an unfortunate

combination. He needs to be trained out of self pity, and away from over-pity of anything or anyone. And in case this makes your eyes pull up, let me say that over-pity can sap strength and life itself, when it becomes an emotional obsession. There are many people who live in a constant orgy of sentimental pity. There are children who love best the sad books that make them cry.

Emotional Unbalance
 It is not always moods of the blues variety that color the character of children, however. Parents with tempers, with cruel streaks, ruthless conduct coming to the fore every so often, are unconsciously moulding their children's characters in the same direction. Any kind of emotional unbalance whatever has this tendency. Maybe it is the habit of sudden exuberance about nothing. Perhaps a constant over sanguinity or hopefulness without foundation, and unaccompanied by effort. All and every emotional attitude affects the family. Besides, the unpredictable parent, or one who changes mood with the weather, is hard to live with. The child learns to suit his conduct to it, as the weather vane to the wind.

So, as far as possible, both parents should try to be equable and normal, neither descending to brooding or descending to outbursts of exuberance. There are always exceptional times, naturally, but here we are speaking of a habit. We pass on habits as we pass on the color of eyes. One is conditioning, the other eugenics, but the result is the same.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Highlights: Anna Sten Has Mobile Home, But Not a Trailer

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Charles Guy Fulkle Greville, the Earl of Warwick, is working in Hollywood, but when Warner Brothers wanted some body to impersonate an earlier Earl of Warwick in "The Prince and the Pauper," they hired an actor named Robert Warwick. The scene name of the current, genuine Earl of Warwick is Michael Brooke.

Anna Sten's elegant mountainside home is beginning to slip down hill. If it keeps going, she'll have to buy a lot in the valley to receive it.

And speaking of valleys, Helen Burgess, Cecil DeMille's new screen find, isn't sun-bathing any more. She isn't sun-bathing because she discovered

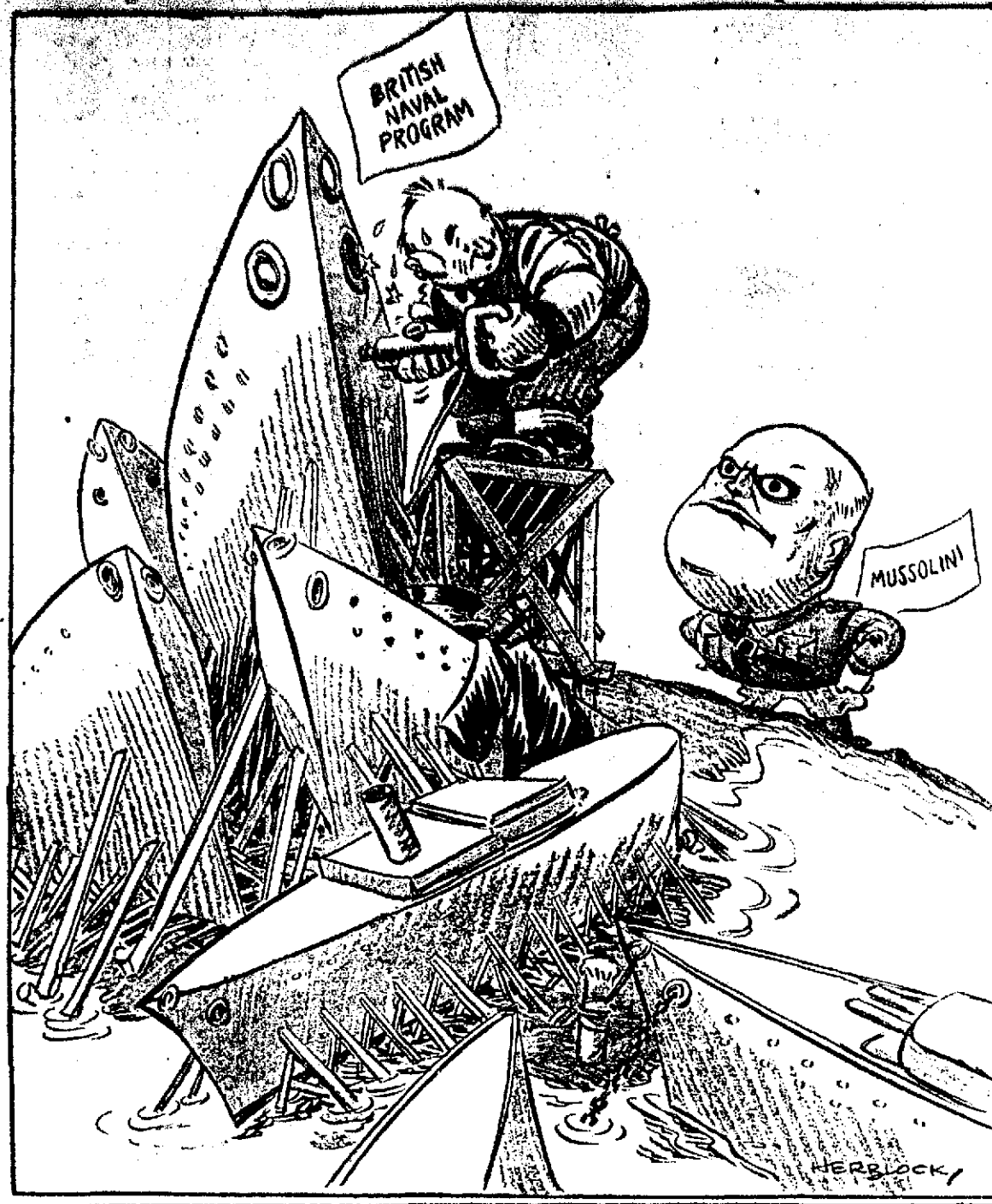
that three of her hilltop neighbors have bought telephones.

Frost-laden nights have been playing an end of havoc with the schedules of film companies trying to work on outdoor locations. Reason is that the fruit growers set out thousands of smudge pots, and the oily smoke drifts through the valleys for hours, cutting down the light.

Coming Up
 If you've wondered what ever happened to "Lost Horizon," they're still shooting on it, after all these months. But it will be ready any day now.

Also, Charlie Chaplin is getting along with preparations for "Regency," in which he will direct Paulette Goddard,

The Face That Launched 100 Ships



The cameras should begin grinding in about six weeks.

A bond comedienne was reconciled with her estranged husband for about six hours the other day. Everything seemed to be patched up fine, until they began discussing a way to break the good news to their friends. That led to a bitter quarrel, so they're separated again.

For the first time in her screen career, Virginia Bruce isn't wearing any makeup in a picture. Hal Mohr, cameraman-turned-director, found, when work was started on "Class Prophecy," that she looked better without grease paint. Nobody ever thought of such a simple alteration before, although all Hollywood has commented that she has looked prettier off the screen

than on.

Ed Healy says he's taking a correspondence course in boxing and is getting along fine. He knocked out the postman the other day.

Movie Non-Goers

James Norman Hall of the famous South Seas writing team of Nordhoff and Hall, is in Hollywood for conferences on the production of "Hurricane." Says he and his partner don't go to movies much; they've seen exactly six pictures in the last 17 years. Mary Rogers, daughter of Will, gets the leading feminine role in "The Last Slave."

Looks like Herbert Marshall for the lead with Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will come to Hollywood from London in February

to appear in a couple of flickers.

Clark Gable and Joan Crawford soon will be teamed again—this time in "Saratoga," one of half a dozen race track pictures now in preparation.

Louise's Shadow

Everywhere that Louise Rainer goes you see Playwright Clifford Odets. Robert Taylor's new contract brings him about \$1000 a week. Best friend of veteran vaudeville troupers is Helen Broderick; she gets three or four of them into every one of her pictures. Watch for a young man named Bill Brady, a discovery of Hal Roach. If he's as handsome and talented as excited whisperers insist, Gable may as well go back to the oil fields and Crosby to the pickle factory. There's one actor in the colony who

Riddled by Bullets But He Recovers

Constable Recovers From Dillinger Fight of 2 1/2 Years Ago

MANITOWISH, Wis.—(AP)—Eight bullets from the homemade machine gun of the murderous "Baby Face" Nelson burned into the body of Carl Christensen.

Doctors said he could hardly survive more than a few hours. That was two and a half years ago; and today Carl Christensen still lives—and runs a tavern.

Christensen was shot in the encounter with the infamous Dillinger outlaw in which Carter Baum, a G-man, was killed shortly after the "Little Bohemia" gunfight between federal officers and Dillinger gangsters, including John Dillinger, Tommy Carroll, Homer

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Gloom Pervades Fascinating Book

The new publishing year gets off to an excellent start with "Shining Scabbard," a fine novel by R. C. Hutchinson (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2.75).

Mr. Hutchinson takes a gloomy French provincial town for his setting. In it he gives us the gloomy, half-mad Severin family, living in genteel poverty in a gloomy old mansion, still stunned by a catastrophe of a generation ago.

Old Colonel Severin was cashiered for cowardice in the Franco-Prussian War. Ever since, he has been trying to get his case reopened and his name cleared. When the story opens—in 1912, or thereabout—he still is at it, grown dotty with age, obsessed by this one idea.

His son, Pierre, is soldiering in Africa. Pierre's wife and two children are obliged to leave Africa and live for a time with the Severin family in France. So into this decaying old house with its decaying, morbid people go the young girl from the southland and her two youngsters.

The tragedy that follows unfolds itself slowly and inevitably. It is not especially pleasant to read, in spots—there is one dreadful scene in which the grim old colonel tries to "make a man" out of his shy grandson—but it is fascinating.

Mr. Hutchinson makes his eccentric characters real, and succeeds marvelously in reproducing the atmosphere of the fly-blown provincial town.

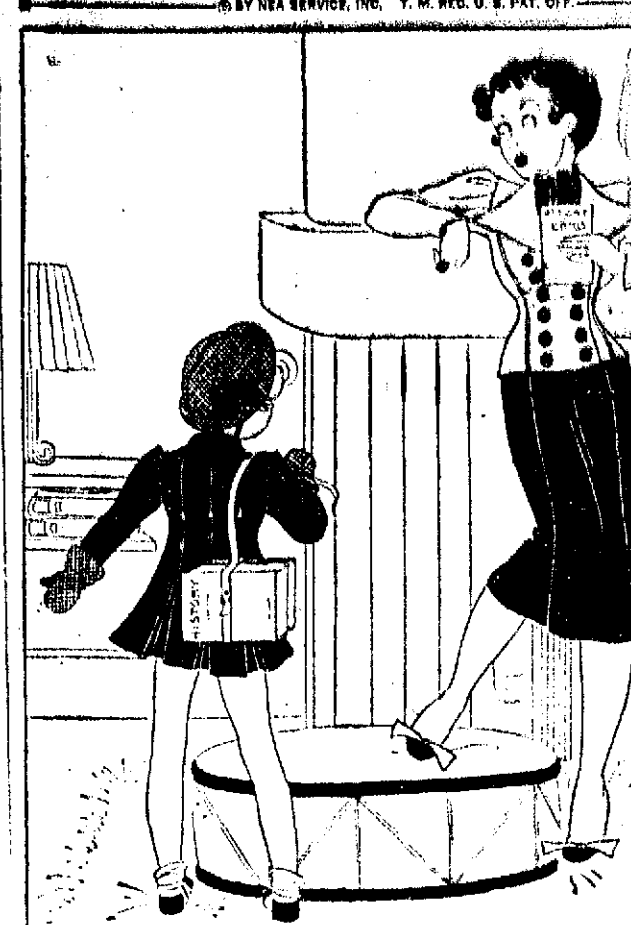
It comes to an exceptionally powerful climax, with Pierre deserting his command and hurrying home to rescue his wife and children from the family madhouse just as the World War breaks out. Altogether, it is a novel that can be strongly recommended.

doesn't seem to be afraid of getting old. Every time he gets a shade bitulous, he calls all his friends, solemnly announces a birthday, and invites 'em to a party. He had 31 birthdays in 1936, Van Meter and Nelson.

Christensen, a county constable, and

FLAPPER FANNY

By



"The idea! Making spitballs in school!"

"Oh, no. I only threw 'em. Chuck always makes 'em for me."

3 Hempstead Men Guilty of Arson

Springs, Breed, Holloway Enter Pleas of Guilty in Nevada Court

Bailey Springs, Woodard Breed and J. W. Holloway pleaded guilty to charges of arson in Nevada county circuit court last Thursday. It was learned that the three men were charged with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

the two G-men, were poked tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was Baum who was at the wheel—made a move that Baby Face didn't like," Christensen recalls. "He poked the gun through the coupe window and blazed away. Baum was killed instantly."

"Newman, now head of the G-men in St. Louis, was censored on the forehead by a bullet that did no serious damage but stunned him. Eight bullets hit me."

Christensen lay in a hospital for 16 months; finally he was discharged, but he walked on crutches. Now he walks without aid and without limping. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

ed by The Star Monday.

Springs and Breed live in Hope, loway, former rural mail carrier, sides at Rosston.

All three are held in connection with the burning of the Holloway home several months ago. No plea was entered for Breed. Circuit court is expected to be held at present the latter, but this week. Sentences are expected to be imposed on prisoners at that time.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fall to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door.
And bid you wake and rise to fight again,
Wait not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day,
At sunrise every soul is born again.
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never blind a moment yet to come.
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all agast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow.—Selected.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the passing of our old friend, J. M. Kinser, who passed on at his home in Prescott, Sunday, January 10th. Mr. Kinser was one of Hope's pioneer citizens, and one who was always interested in what was best for his town. "A quiet, gentle, unassuming man." In his church, his lodge, the business world and with his friends he was held in the same high esteem; that esteem which enabled him to leave to his family the rich heritage of a good name and to the public a splendid example.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby School. All members are urged to be present.

The Althean class of the First Baptist

tist Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Irving Urry, 606 North Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. E. L. Johnston and daughter, Ruth Joyce and nephew Robert Turner of Kilgore, Texas, were week end guests of E. L. Johnston and friends in the city.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its January meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. J. J. Battle as hostesses. The program will be in charge of Miss Mary Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Durham are spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Wynne, Ark.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Friday Music club was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, North Hervey street with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, who gave some Indiana Legends of Arkansas and introduced Mrs. George Ware who sang two of Mrs. Ralph Routon's compositions, with Mrs. Routon at the piano. Miss Mary Louise Keith sang a number, the words and music both written by Mrs. John Wellborn and dedicated to her mother, Mrs. Glasse. The program closed with two numbers by an Arkansas composer, sung by Miss Joy O'Neil. Cut out maps of the state with Mrs. Barnett's Arkansas typed on the back were distributed as favors. The next meeting will be January 22 with Mrs. John Wellborn as leader.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will serve chili with pie and coffee all day Tuesday at the bungalow.

The Woodman Circle Popular Grove No. 136 will meet at 7:30 Monday at the Woodman hall. The meeting will be featured by the installation of new officers, and Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Texarkana will be guest of honor.

The following officers of the Eastern Star were installed on Thursday night, January 7: Worthy Matron, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks; Worthy Patron, Earl O'Neil; Associate Matron, Mrs. Nora Mathews; Secretary, Miss Jack Porter; Treasurer, Mrs. Maxine Tolleson; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Effie Swank; Chaplain, Mrs. Arbie Perkins; Marshal, Mrs. Esther Murphy; Organist, Mrs. Grace O'Neil; Adah, Mrs. Ozella Yocom; Ruth Mrs. Matta Burk; Esther, Mrs. Nellie Briggs; Martha, Mrs. Eva Milam; Electa, Mrs. Janie Allen; Warden, Mrs. Mary Turner; Sentinel, M. E. Perkins.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton
The county council of home demonstration clubs, scheduled to meet at Hinton Tuesday, January 12, has been postponed indefinitely because of weather conditions, it was announced Monday by Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent.

Red grouse is the only specie of bird confined solely to the British Isles.

Itch Is Raging

In all parts of this section. Kill the ITCH quickly with BROWN'S LOTION. Salves are messy to use. BROWN LOTION guaranteed to stop ITCH. 60c and \$1.00 at
WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

NEW

LAST DAY Show 7 and 9

Warren William

—in—
'Case of the Lucky Legs'
With Patricia Ellis, A. Jenkins
Also Comedy and Cartoon
Mat. 2:15-10c Eve. 10c-20c

● TUES. & WED. ●
FLOODS! FRAUDS! FEMMES!

Postal INSPECTOR

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
RICARDO CORTEZ • PATRICIA ELLIS
MICHAEL LORING • BELA LUGOSI

Plus A Broadway Brevity
NINA MAE McKINNEY—in
"THE BLACK NETWORK"
Also A Melody Masters
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.
Matinee 2 p. m. 10c
Evenings 7 and 9 10c-20c

52 Years Ago

We were selling your grandfather. We are still selling several of our customers now that we sold to them. Let us sell you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The RECALL STORE"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Jack Haley Climbs to Film Fame

\$2,500-a-Week Contract Result of Showing in "Pigskin Parade"

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Jack Haley is never mistaken for a juvenile when he makes faces.

The trouble was, in the old days, that a comedian could not go around to managers' offices making faces. After weary turns in vaudeville, Jack thought he was getting somewhere at last when he got a call from the musical comedy producers Schwab and Mandel of Broadway.

"But you're a juvenile, not a comic," he was told. And he got his job—then, Lands in Pictures.

Eventually, however, he worked for Schwab and Mandel, first in the Chicago company of "Good News" and later on Broadway in "Follow Thru."

And so he came to pictures. Haley is not exactly the most conspicuous of movie celebrities. His name seldom hits the fan magazine pages, and he has never been the subject of an extensive interview.

Yet his home in Beverly Hills is one of the town's nicest, with swimming pool and all the trimmings, and when he gets around he holds his share of the spotlight, for he is no timid recluse. His wife is the former Florence MacFadden, once of the stage, but now making a career of Jack and their three-year-old boy.

Once when Jack was on the stage, making \$450 a week and hoping some day to go as high as \$600, his wife said: "Just you wait, Jack, some day you'll be getting a thousand!"

Jack said, "Aw g'wan," or something like that.

Well, since then Jack Haley has made from movies something over a quarter of a million, and currently draws down \$2,500 a week on a recently renewed contract. "Pigskin Parade" accounted for the renewal, and his teaming there with Patsy Kelly accounts for an encore in the new "Pick a Star."

The tattered gang of Borrah Minnevit, the harmonica player, is going on without Borrah, who after appearing in "One in a Million," is stuck here with a contract.

It was ten years ago that Minnevit, driving toward Richmond, Va., gave a lift to a perspiring negro boy who explained he was stranded 200 miles from home. The boy, sunk in the blues, cheered himself up by wailing a battered harmonica.

"Old House Leased"
Listening, Minnevit decided a harmonica troupe would be more effective than a harmonica soloist, and Eddie Anderson became his first recruit. The gang has toured the world twice. After a short farewell tour with Minnevit, they will go on without him.

Allene Corliss, the writer, has leased a house for her stay in California to adapt her "Summer Lightning" for Joan Bennett.

The house that pleased her most of those the real estate man showed, was offered at a bargain because it was "so old—nearly 20 years."

Miss Corliss rather smiled at that. Her own home in Old Bennington, Vt., has seen 150 springtimes come and go.

'Scotty' Replies to Wife's Suit



Charge that somebody wants to see his "hole card," reputedly a rich gold vein known only to himself, was the answer of Walter (Death Valley) Scott, above, to his 60-year-old wife's suit for separate maintenance.

It was this gold, his wife said, which dimmed the love he vowed at their marriage in 1900. Recently "Scotty" has lived apart from his wife, in his luxurious home in Hollywood.

EAT THE THEATERS

Swirling flood waters rush through streets seething with turmoil in "Postal Inspector," the thrilling Universal drama which opens at the New theater on Tuesday-Wednesday. The picture presents an exciting story about a \$3,000,000 dollar mail robbery carried out during a torrential flood. The gang hopes to get away in the confusion of the downrushing waters that threaten a nentire city.

Ricardo Cortez is featured as the postal inspector who hunts the thieves in spite of hail, high water and personal dangers. Bela Lugosi portrays a night club owner who plans the robbery. Patricia Ellis is a singer in his club, in love with a bank clerk, enacted by Michael Loring.

The opening sequence of the film throbs with suspense, as a passenger plane faces destruction during a storm. It is safely landed by the courageous pilot, the role interpreted by Henry Hunter. There is a second romance between him and the plane hostess, Maria Shelton.

Humor is developed along new lines by Dave Oliver. Screen audiences know him through his amusing antics in three new reel presentations. Oliver is remembered by many for his impersonation of "John Q. Dohp," the master mind who did not win the sweepstakes. He did two other hilarious bits as an Easter parade dandy and as a general buffoon at the Kentucky Derby. Another interesting performance is given by little Billy Burdette. Hatlie McDaniel, recalled for her work in "Show Boat," has an entertaining role.

104 Highway Death During Week-End

Dangerous Winter Weather Accounts for Many Road Tragedies

By the Associated Press
At least 104 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents through the nation over the week-end, as winter made driving precarious in many states. Crashes in which six persons were killed in Indiana all were blamed on ice and sleet.

In Ohio, deaths totaled 21 for the two-day period, an unusually high figure.

The city of College Park, Ga., with a population of 7,000, reported over the week-end it completed 1936 without a single auto fatality; the chief of police attributed the record to the fact that "you can't fix a traffic ticket here."

New York city reported 127 fewer deaths in 1936 than in the previous year, when there were 1,113.

State Legislature

(Continued from page one)
Budget Committee which completed its labors before the opening of the legislative session, predicted that a sales tax bill with no exemptions included would be passed quickly.

"Opposition to the sales tax bill will be at a minimum this time," he said.

"The people realize what a boon the sales tax has been to the schools and old age pensioners. Most of the dissent is likely to be on the question of distribution of the money."

Allocation Agreed On
It was learned from another source that leaders of the school forces had agreed to the incoming administration's plan for allocation of 50 per cent of sales tax money to the common school fund.

"Giving the schools 50 per cent of the revenue will mean an additional \$500,000 annually for them," said a member of the legislature, who declined to sanction use of his name. "Increase of collections due to removal of the exemptions will make that possible."

It was said that no decision had been reached on distribution of the other 50 per cent, but that the administration will favor giving half of it, or 25 per cent of the total, to the welfare fund for pension payments, 10 per cent to charitable institutions and 15 per cent to the purchase of free textbooks for public school students and to balance the loss to the state through homestead tax exemptions.

Such a plan would be a big help to the pension fund. The present sales tax law, which will expire June 30, makes 65 per cent of total collections available to the school fund and puts the remainder in the general revenue fund. It was found possible to transfer \$500,000 of that money from the general revenue fund to the welfare fund last fall, but the plan advanced now will provide considerably more than that amount annually for pensions. Sales tax collections in 1936 totaled \$3,554,081.

Preferential Primary
Senator Winfred Lake of DeQueen announced that he would introduce a bill early in the session to provide for preferential primaries. Senator Lake

sponsored such a bill in 1935. It was passed by the senate but died in the house with a majority of five against it. "I have no idea how the bill will be received at this session," Mr. Lake said, "but I have had letters from several members of the house, asking that I bring the matter up again."

The last legislature repealed a runoff primary law that had been in effect only two years and had affected only one state primary.

Both houses of the legislature will convene at noon Monday. Chief Justice Griffin Smith will administer the oath of office in the house and Associate Justice T. M. Mehaffy in the senate. Then organization will proceed and the new presiding officers, Lieutenant Governor Bailey and Speaker-designate John M. Bransford, will take charge.

One of the things scheduled for the senate Monday is reading of a petition of Dr. M. C. Evans of Hot Springs for the unseating of Senator Walter Wheatley. The petition charges that Wheatley is ineligible to serve in the legislature under the constitutional prohibition of office holding by any person previously convicted of an "infamous crime."

Wheatley was sentenced to the penitentiary for a year in 1916 on a liquor charge, but was pardoned by Governor Brough before he had served any time, according to records offered by Dr. Evans.

Appointments Up

(Continued from page one)

nor over 22 years of age July 1, 1937. Likewise, he must not be less than five feet and four inches in height.

In order to be fair to the young men in my district who aspire to a military record, I have decided to have the Civil Service Commission hold an examination at some convenient place in the Seventh District of Arkansas so that all applications may have an equal opportunity. Some two or three have spoken to me about an appointment, but no formal application was made. I wish to receive all applications for this appointment on or before January 18, 1937, so that I may submit their names and addresses to the Civil Service Commission.

If you can carry the above in your paper as a matter of public interest, I will appreciate it.

I remain
Yours very truly,
WADE KITCHENS,
Member of Congress,
5th Dist. of Arkansas.

January 8, 1937,
Washington, D. C.

California has flown the flags of 12 nations since 1942.

Child's Body May Be Kidnap Victim

Body of Boy Tentatively Identified South of Everett, Wash.

EVERETT, Wash.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies reported finding Monday the body of a boy tentatively identified in some respects as Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped in Tacoma two weeks ago.

The body was found six miles south of here and several miles west, toward Norma Beach on Puget Sound.

There were no telephones in the vicinity.

Producer Settles

(Continued from page one)

rels of oil a day. It was feared the continued blowing of the well would drain the oil sand and damage other wells in the Waterloo field which produces from the Nacatochi, but operators believe that danger has passed and the new well will be a good producer. This is an extension of the Waterloo field a half mile east and is two miles west of Benedum & Trece Oil Company's discovery well in the new field.

Deep Test Watched
Continued drilling at Benedum-Trece deep test in their Lily Block No. 1, in northeast corner of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 9-14-20 throughout the week, was practically the extent of drilling operations in the new field. This has become a "tight" test, drillers and operators divulging no information as to depth or findings. It is known that cores have been taken from two "stray" sands below the Tokio at the 2,200-foot level, and scouts believe the test is now nearing the Travis Peak in the Permian line sand near the 3,600-foot depth. Eyes of all operators and scouts of major companies are on this test. The best drilling rig ever brought to the Nevada county field, costing \$70,000, is being used in this test and experienced Oklahoma oil field drillers have charge of operations.

Steele & Warmack's William Haynie No. 1 in southeast quarter of south west quarter of northwest quarter of Section 6-14-20 on the edge of the Waterloo field, which was bailed in New Year's Eve, is standing idle with 900 feet of fluid in the hole. Rainy weather has slowed the digging of earthen pits to hold the production of this well, and it will be placed on the pump this week. Operators will announce location for an offset well in the same tract. Bryan Warmack and he and Charles Steele are sure their well will flow with little agitation.

Increased Water Content
Glascow No. 1 on the Ritchie lease, in center of northwest quarter of north west quarter of southeast quarter of Section 10-14-20, in the new field, which came in more than two weeks ago, and looked good for 250 barrels of oil a day, continues with sand trouble, though operators are confident this will be overcome within the next week and attention can then be given to the No. 2 on the same lease. While increased water content has been noticed recently in some wells, the Glascow producer seems to be entirely free of water and the heavy oil mixed with sand is difficult to move.

Welding arcs burn at a temperature of 10,000 degrees, hotter than the sun. Rubber balloons tied for wheelbarrows now are on the market.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest get or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now! (Adv.)

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

Notice to Property Owners!

I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your city property sold.

A. C. Erwin

WANTED—LOGS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to colds.
Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Saenger
—of course!
NOW Matinee 2:30 Tues. 25c
IT'S MAD...IT'S INSANE
IT'S COCK-EYED...
IT'S GREAT!
COLLEGE HOLIDAY
The world's five funniest comedians!
JACK BENNY
GEORGE GRACIE BURNS-ALLEN
MARY BOLAND
MARTHA RAYE
Martha Hunt Eleanor Whitney Johnny Downs and Ben Blue
Starring by Jack Terry - A Paramount Picture
News & Cartoon

IT'S MAD...IT'S INSANE
IT'S COCK-EYED...IT'S GREAT!
COLLEGE HOLIDAY
The world's five funniest comedians!
JACK BENNY
GEORGE GRACIE BURNS-ALLEN
MARY BOLAND
MARTHA RAYE
Martha Hunt Eleanor Whitney Johnny Downs and Ben Blue
Starring by Jack Terry - A Paramount Picture
News & Cartoon

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Our cleaning works wonders - even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves - Try us
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 385

Itch Is Raging
In all parts of this section. Kill the ITCH quickly with BROWN'S LOTION. Salves are messy to use. BROWN LOTION guaranteed to stop ITCH. 60c and \$1.00 at
WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

NEW
LAST DAY Show 7 and 9
Warren William
—in—
'Case of the Lucky Legs'
With Patricia Ellis, A. Jenkins
Also Comedy and Cartoon
Mat. 2:15-10c Eve. 10c-20c

● TUES. & WED. ●
FLOODS! FRAUDS! FEMMES!

Postal INSPECTOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
RICARDO CORTEZ • PATRICIA ELLIS
MICHAEL LORING • BELA LUGOSI

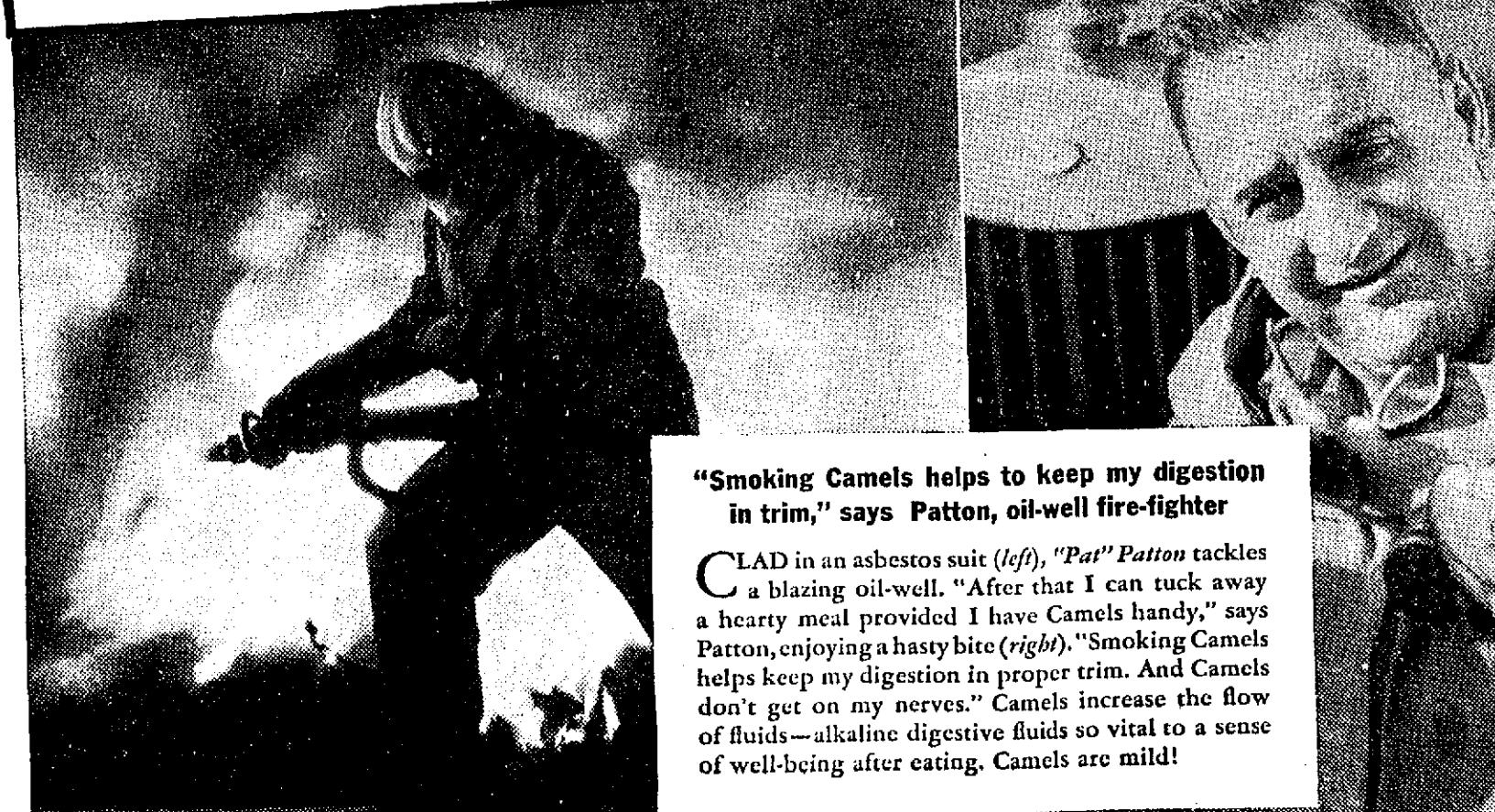
Plus A Broadway Brevity
NINA MAE McKINNEY—in
"THE BLACK NETWORK"
Also A Melody Masters
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.
Matinee 2 p. m. 10c
Evenings 7 and 9 10c-20c

52 Years Ago

We were selling your grandfather. We are still selling several of our customers now that we sold to them. Let us sell you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The RECALL STORE"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

PITTED AGAINST BLAZING OIL-WELL

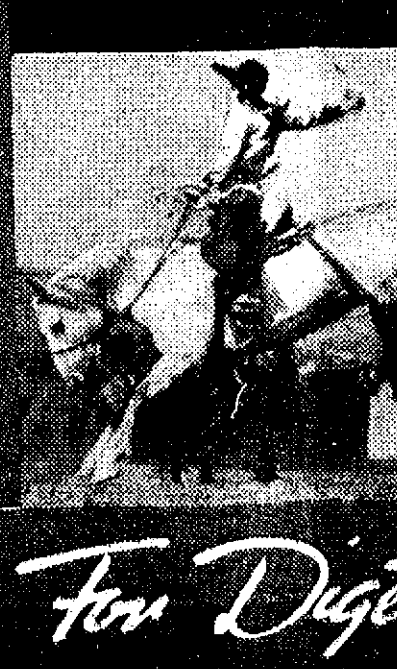


"Smoking Camels helps to keep my digestion in trim," says Patton, oil-well fire-fighter

CLAD in an asbestos suit (left), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well. "After that I can tuck away a hearty meal provided I have Camels handy," says Patton, enjoying a hasty bite (right). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. And Camels don't get on my nerves." Camels increase the flow of fluids—alkaline digestive fluids so vital to a sense of well-being after eating. Camels are mild!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



"A BRONC BUSTER takes a terrible jouncing," Alice Greenough (left), explains. "But Camels help me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals smooths things out for my digestion. I like Camels' mild, delicate flavor."

SPORTS REPORTER AGREES 100% with "Pat" Patton that Camels help digestion along. James Gould (right), speaking: "My job's a strain on nerves and digestion too. And my smoke is the same as 'Pat' Patton's. Camels set me right—give me a cheery 'lift.'"



"CAMELS ARE GRAND at mealtimes," says this New York matron, Mrs. Vincent Murray. "I smoke them during meals and afterwards."



ALL-AMERICAN Hockey Star, Phil La Butte says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. So I smoke Camels."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
Radio's New Smash Hit!
Benay Goodman's "Swing" Band
George Stoll's Concert Orchestra
Hollywood comedians and singing stars
Special college talent
Every Tuesday—9:30 pm
E.S.T. 8:30 pm C.S.T.
7:30 pm M.S.T. 6:30 pm
P.S.T. over WABC
Columbia Network.

For Digestion's Sake...Smoke Camels!

THE SPORTS PAGE

Conference Race Into Full Swing

Razorbacks Invade Dallas for Two Games With S. M. U. Team

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—Turn of the new year, a switch in sports and plenty of resolutions meant little to the seven Southwest Conference schools—they're at the upset business in basketball now.

Two touted quintets, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the University of Texas Longhorns, especially the former team, have been spilled by a couple of clubs expected to inhabit the second division.

Baylor's Golden Bears, a trifle unimpressive in pre-season games, passed and tricked their way to a 25-22 triumph over a confident bunch of Arkansas, starting defense of their title in a Friday night upset at Fayetteville.

The pace was too swift for the Bruins, however, and they came back to Texas with an even break in the series when the Porkers, urged on by Dean Don Lockard, who roped 21 points, smothered Baylor 42-24, in the Saturday night game.

The Razorbacks have more trouble ahead this week-end in Friday and Saturday night games with Southern Methodist at Dallas. The Methodists, featuring sophomore J. D. Norton, who parted the net for 18 points, gave the University of Texas its second straight setback at Dallas Saturday night, 27-16.

Only the night before a Texas Christian team hastily thrown together after a late football finish, looked good enough after four days practice to turn back the Texas Longhorns, 23-21, in a Fort Worth thriller.

The giant-telling pair, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, opened the week's run of six games at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Baylor hits its second rough spot when Texas A. and M. invades Waco Saturday night.

The Aggies were badly off form in the season opener against Rice at Houston Wednesday night, missing the backboards on short shots and dropping big three of 15 ft throws.

Big Frank Steen, Owl football end, swished six field goals and a free throw through the hoop to keep the Owls ahead throughout. Rice meets Texas at Austin Saturday.

Lockard, Arkansas' successor to Ike Boie, started off with 30 points in two games to take a wide lead in the scoring race with Norton, the Mustangs forward, 12 points behind after his spree against Texas.

Southwest Conference Standings

	G	W	L	Pct.
Southern Methodist.....	1	1	0	1.000
Texas Christian.....	1	1	0	1.000
Rice Institute.....	1	1	0	1.000
Arkansas.....	2	1	1	.500
Baylor.....	2	1	1	.500
Texas A. and M.....	1	0	1	.000
U. of Texas.....	2	0	2	.000

This week's schedule:
 Tuesday—At Fort Worth: Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian.
 Wednesday—At College Station: University of Texas vs. Texas A. and M.
 Friday—At Dallas: University of Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist.
 Saturday—At Waco: Texas A. and M. vs. Baylor. At Austin: Rice vs. University of Texas.

Last week's results:
 At Fayetteville—Baylor 25; Arkansas 22 (Friday); Arkansas 42; Baylor 24 (Saturday).
 At Houston—Rice 32; Texas A. and M. 25 (Wednesday).
 At Fort Worth—Texas Christian 23; University of Texas 21 (Friday).
 At Dallas—Southern Methodist 27; University of Texas 16 (Saturday).

Detroit Leads Pro League on Ground

Green Bay Packers, Winners of Title, Used Razzle-Dazzle Style

DETROIT.—(P)—Exponents and adherents of the razzle-dazzle type of football will find little consolation in the 1936 professional football league season.

It is true that Green Bay, winner of the Western division and league titles, is the outstanding passing team of the league—because of the Herber-to-Hutson combination—but the greatest ground-gaining team was Detroit.

And in capturing that dubious honor in 1936, the Detroit Lions set a new record for 12 games in a season.

The Lions, under the tutelage of George (Potsy) Clark—who since has signed as manager of Brooklyn's pro football Dodgers—gained 3,703 yards. They gained it for the most part on line plunges of one variety and another—reverses, fake reverses, off tackle slants and double reverses.

Seldom did the Lions resort to aerial fireworks, albeit Dutch Clark, quarterbacking genius of the Detroit team, could toss the ball far and accurately. There were some end runs, but mostly the backs went right through the line at one point or another.

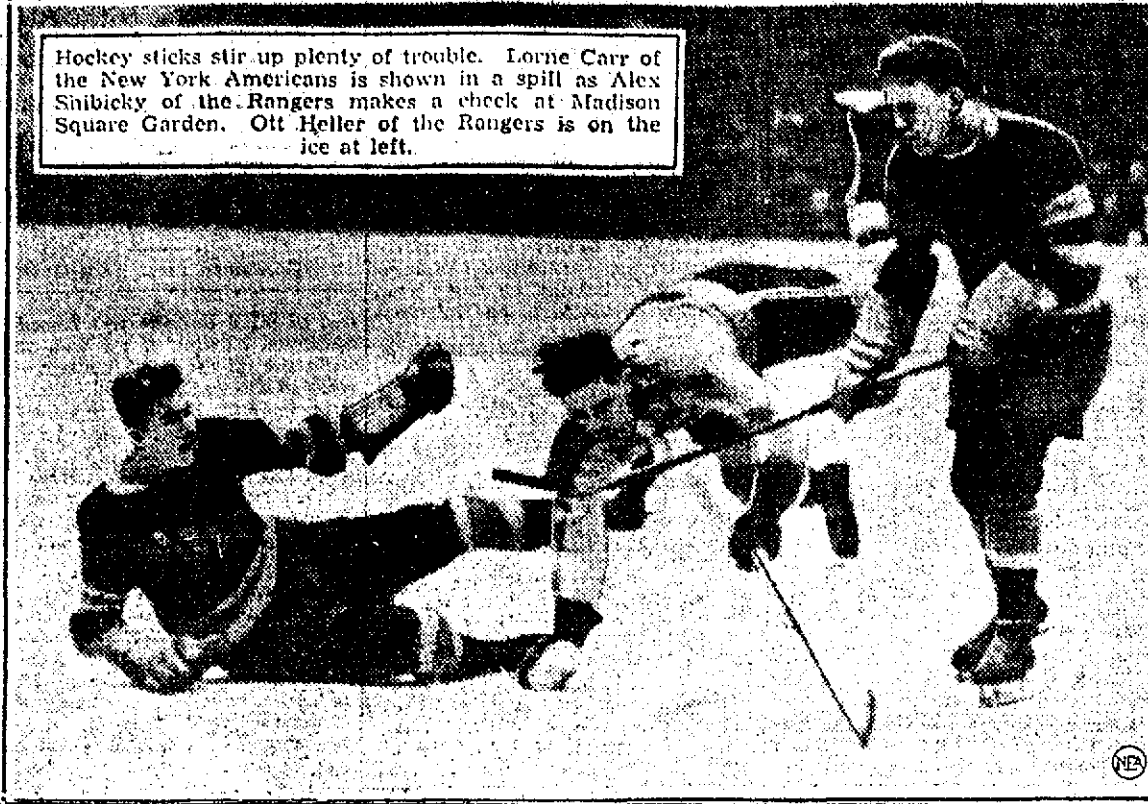
Dutch Clark succeeded Potsy Clark as manager after the '36 season.

Green Bay, Western division winner, ranks third as a ground-gaining team—having 3,323 yards for the season, while Boston, winner of the Eastern division race, gained 2,621. The Chicago Cardinals, finishing last in the Western division race, gained more yards than the Boston club.

Potsy Clark, who used to coach football at Butler university, Indianapolis, depended on the power of his backfield and on the ability of his line-men to make openings for the backs to go through.

Developed Gutowsky
 He developed during the past two

MANY 'A SLIP TWIXT PUCK AND NET



Hockey sticks stir up plenty of trouble. Lorne Carr of the New York Americans is shown in a spill as Alex Shibicky of the Rangers makes a check at Madison Square Garden. Ott Heller of the Rangers is on the ice at left.

Contract Signed by Young Feller

Sensational Schoolboy Pitcher Will Get About \$10,000 for First Year

CLEVELAND.—(P)—C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, announced Sunday that Bob Feller, sensational schoolboy pitcher from Iowa, had signed a Cleveland contract.

Neither Slapnicka nor Feller would reveal the terms of the contract, but it was believed to call for approximately \$10,000 for his first full year in the major leagues. This would be the highest first year salary ever paid a rookie pitcher.

At the same time Slapnicka announced that in the future he would handle all of Feller's business affairs.

The young pitcher, who broke the American League record for strikeouts in one game last year was accompanied here by his father, William Feller, who was present at all contract negotiations and signed the contract as legal guardian for his son.

Slapnicka's assumption of management over Feller's business affairs probably means the young pitcher will not join the "faculty" of a Hot Springs, Ark., baseball school as Feller had planned. Slapnicka had opposed this activity on Feller's part and it was one of the things which held up contract negotiations.

The only other members of the Cleveland team signed for 1937 are First Baseman Hal Trosky, Pitcher Earl Whitehill, Outfielder Joe Vosmik and Pitcher Mel Harder. The other contracts will be mailed out about February 1, Slapnicka said.

years, in Ace Gutowsky, one of the hardest running and hardest hitting backs in the history of football. But Gutowsky says he is through with the professional game.

Dutch Clark, and others in the backfield, were the hip-wielding type of runners who sought the best openings and then went ahead.

But, whoever the back, seven of 10 times, he went through the line at some spot or other.

Hounds Were Tough Enough



As though horses and hounds weren't tough enough, motorboats and landing parties in hip boots bagged this Reynard. It was the first fox hunt staged in the vast marshland bordering the Delaware river near Salem, N. J., since 1897.

Paul Dean Applies for Reinstatement

Ailing Arm Is Believed to Have Rounded Into Shape

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Paul Dean's arm must have rounded into shape, at least to his own satisfaction, because the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher has applied for reinstatement on the active player list.

The younger of the Dean brothers was forced into voluntary retirement late last season when a sore arm kept him from doing more than lob the ball across the plate. He has been spending the winter on his farm near Dallas, Texas.

Vice President Branch Rickey of the Cards, who announced he had received Paul's request, said it would be granted as soon as the necessary formalities were completed.

The rules read that personal contact is a foul, no doubt because there is no other way of so stating it. What is meant is that personal contact is a foul if it is hard enough.

Players are either charging or blocking. It is up to the official to decide whether it's a charging body offense, blocking by the defense, or not enough of either to be a foul, and therefore a held ball. It might be such contact as to be both a charging body and a blocking offense, and therefore a double foul.

Harold G. Olsen, Ohio State coach, has been won over to the abandonment of the center jump following the Buckeyes' trip to California.

Long Island University refused to experiment with the abolishment when the Blackbirds' 43-game winning streak was broken by Stanford at Madison Square Garden, however. Roy Clifford, Western Reserve coach, favors the jump following the test in which his Red Cats were decisively beaten by the Cardinals in Cleveland.

Committee Took In Too Much Territory

Three years ago it was decided that the pivot play in the foul alley was ruining college basketball. Teams were putting their brawniest individual in the slot and terrific heaving and hauling was taking place under the hoop, with fouls being repeatedly called.

Clair Bee of Long Island University and Nat Holman of College of the City of New York recommended that a rule be incorporated in the books prohibiting an offensive player from staying in the alley more than three seconds.

The rules committee went there one better by including the circle as well. Bee, Holman, Clifford and many other mentors contend that there is no need of restricting players in the outer half of the circle because they are sufficiently far from the basket to bar any harmful pushing or backing-up.

Something should be done toward breaking down localization of rule interpretation at the National Basketball Coaches' Association and rules committee meetings in Chicago, starting March 14.

Players are thrown off when teams play under agreements—one half one way and the other another.

And if every coach had his way and could fit the game to his material, there would be so many circles drawn and time limitations that only engineers, trainmen, linemen, and professional time-keepers could keep track of things.

Synthetic Worms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(P)—If you shudder at the thought of putting a wiggling worm on your fishhook, try a rubber band.

It works.

Paul Rardin, editor of the Everglades News, placed several bands on his hook "in no certain manner." With the synthetic bote he hauled in a fine catch of perch.

'Trapshootin' Sheriff

DILLON, Mont.—(P)—E. W. (Ted) Renfro of Dell, trapshooter who has won international and national titles, is toting a gun again, but not to shatter clap birds. He's a deputy sheriff here now.

Lewisville Gets Cage Tournament

District 10 Senior Boys Tournament to Be Played February 26-27

The district 10 senior boys' basketball tournament will be held at Lewisville February 26 and 27. It was decided Saturday at a meeting of district 10 officials at Lewisville.

The senior girls' tournament will be held at Stamps March 5 and 6.

The literary meet went to Texarkana, to be held April 16 and 17. The track meet went to Nashville, and will be held April 24.

The executive committee of the organization will designate the place and time for the junior boys' cage tournament.

Although barred from athletic competition among schools of the Arkansas Athletic association, Hope officials asked that the senior boys' tournament be placed at Hope.

Hope's bid was submitted in written form through R. B. Brawner, principal of Texarkana, (Ark.) high school and president of the district 10 association.

Election of new officers concluded the meet at Lewisville. New officers are:

R. B. Brawner of Texarkana, re-elected as president; T. M. Stinnett of Stamps, vice-president; E. T. Moody of Nashville, secretary; J. E. O'Daniels of Waldo, treasurer.

Oil Makes Baseball Team in Texas Go

Barbers Hill Nine Fears Further Curtailment in Production

HOUSTON.—(P)—The Barbers Hill baseball team, a possible victim of state-enforced proration, has to have oil for its operations. The oil, however, is not for lubrication purposes, but for bacon and beans.

That's why the Gushers nine, one of the strongest semipro clubs in the Southwest, is watching the Texas Railroad commission and hoping that body will not cut production further in the Barbers Hill oil field.

The players count upon oil-field work for a living. No production, no work; no work, no baseball players. There's a move on foot to move the team to busy Baytown, but Barbers Hill wants its Gushers and its oil.

Arkadelphia Wins From Bodcaw Team

Nevada County Squad Loses by Close Score of 31 to 30

ARKADELPHIA.—Arkadelphia High School senior and junior basketball teams won over the Bodcaw teams in a double-header here Saturday night.

Arkadelphia Seniors won, 31 to 30, with Bailey of Bodcaw high man with 12 points. Sloan was high for Arkadelphia with 10.

The Arkadelphia Juniors won, 24 to 16. East of Arkadelphia was high with 10 points. May scored best for Bodcaw.

Skyarks have been introduced in America on several occasions, but each time they soon died out.

In This Corner

HORSES HURRY HOME FOR HIRSCH



ESTABLISHED A WORLD RECORD IN SADDLING 180 WINNERS IN 1936 AND LED AMERICAN TRAINERS FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR... KRENTZ

Stoney Rolls to Jersey



Travis (Stoney) Jackson, right, talks it over with his chiefs, Horace Stoneham, seated, president of the New York Giants, and Bill Terry, manager of the club, following the veteran infielder's appointment as manager of the Polo Grounders' new International League farm in Jersey City.

Skiers to Try for New World Record

Skiers Will Attempt to Crack Record Jump of 311.60 Feet

ROME.—(P)—The biggest ski jump in the world is nearing completion at Sestriere, north of Turin in the southern Alps.

Skiers will try this winter to better the world record held by Reidar Andersen, who cleared 311.60 feet at Planica, Yugoslavia, last year.

The ski run is on a slope of Mount Banquette. The initial run is 360 feet long, followed by the spring run of 40 feet, then the landing run of 450 feet, completed by a level field 200 feet long.

Alongside this gigantic leap another ski run of average dimensions is being constructed.

Besides the big run there will be the judges' and timers' stand, 70 feet high. Beside the landing run a grandstand is being built with room for 1,200 persons.

Largest Prison Is Showing a Decline

Drop in San Quentin's Population Is a Sign of Better Times

By SAM JACKSON
 Associated Press Correspondent
 SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—(P)—The highest penitentiary in the country is about to lose that rating and is glad of it.

A drop of nearly 500 in the population of the California State prison here is hailed by Warden Court Smith as a sure index of better times and more jobs.

The inmates are now down to 5,292, after running well over 6,000 during the

By Art Krenz

HORSES HURRY HOME FOR HIRSCH



THE 32-YEAR-OLD TRAINER FROM NEW YORK'S LOWER EAST SIDE SAYS THE SECRET IS TO TREAT HORSES LIKE BABIES... KRENTZ

Teachers Begin Defense of

Two Games With B Carded for State College Bears

By the Associated Press
 University of Arkansas Bears, after breaking even with Bears, invade Dallas, Texas, and Saturday nights for a games with Southern Mustangs—one of the three Southwest Conference leaders. Mustangs, Rice and Texas each have one victory.

The Porkers, unimpressive in a 22-25 verdict to Baylor last night, played like the co-champions they are Saturday night, piling up a 42-24 score over the Bruins. Forward Don Lockard, a deadly tattoo in the basket for the Arkansas points.

The Bears of Arkansas State College, losers only once in games against strong independent out-of-state opposition, begin their state basketball title tilt in two games with Hendrix'riors.

The Pedagogues ran into too much opposition at Springfield, Mo., last week and lost their first time there to Southwest Missouri State, 31-25. They added to their losing string Saturday night with a 30-27 Junior college—enter the state college picture this week, each other at Arkadelphia, Texas, night.

Both aggregations are somewhat of an unknown quantity. Henderson, a darkhorse, marked up a 48-15 win in Friendship CCC in its only time in the Return of Duke Wells and development of several last year's veterans apparently has given Coach John Soudy a formidable entry at Arkadelphia school.

A busy week of campaigning for Arkansas College's Panther Batesville—current state intercollegiate leaders on an all-gale basis with victories and no defeats. They open the week's warfare against Arkansas Tech at Russellville Monday night, then on Harding's Bisons at Batesville the following night and entertain the radio Junior College Saturday night.

The Panthers, with one of the strongest aggregations in all the state, spring a mild upset Saturday night by trouncing Henry Elkins Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys, 25-15.

Tech and Henderson round out the week's college program in a Russellville Friday night.

Ouchita made its inaugural appearance the past week and pressed strongly in its 77-31 rout of Hot Springs independent five.

Strickland, one of the state's greatest forwards for the past three years, counted a third of his team's points.

The record of state college teams in all 1936-37 games to date:

	W	L	OT
Arkansas College.....	2	0	0
Henderson.....	1	0	0
Ouchita.....	1	0	0
State Teachers.....	1	0	0
Hendrix.....	3	1	0
U. of Arkansas.....	5	2	0
Arkansas Tech.....	2	2	0
Harding.....	1	1	0
Arkansas State.....	1	5	0
Magnolia.....	0	3	0

This is not an economy diet demanded by the large population of Mexican convicts.

Largest Cell Block

It takes three free employees and 30 inmates to run the mess hall, which uses 125 pounds of coffee a meal, 100 pounds of bread a day.

At night some 200 men sleep in the largest single cell block in the state, containing 1,000 cells. The sleeping ones can earn on school courses, making their choice of 250 in the curriculum. One hundred and twenty better educated convicts have 100 instructors.

Work in Mill First

Principal industry at San Quentin is a juke joint, which imports the plant from India and turns out one sack a day. They are sold directly to farmers, scrupulously kept out of the hands of middlemen.

Regardless of what prison eventually falls into, every new inmate has his head clipped and spends 13 months in the juke mill.

Under Warden Smith, the duties have been closed and the most extensive punishment inflicted is solitary confinement. Desire to work up in "good job" in one of the prison's or in its farms or gardens is credited chiefly with keeping the prisoners sane. There are 275 guards.

A safety valve is provided by John Smith, who patiently interviews any convict who wishes to see his cases of prison grudges, he lets two opponents put on boxing gloves and go after each other in view of their fellows.

Location An Accident

San Quentin's strategic position on a peninsula jutting out into San Francisco Bay was chosen largely by accident. In the gold rush days convicts were kept on a prison ship, under private contract. As the lure of money brought in riffraff from seven seas it became necessary to house some on shore, and these buildings formed the nucleus of what is now a big walled city.

Even if economic conditions dares its undesired preeminence, Quentin is due to drop the word "gaol" in the course of a few years. California has decided to build a new and prison in the Los Angeles area and the prison population will be divided.

Architectural Wonder

HORIZONTAL

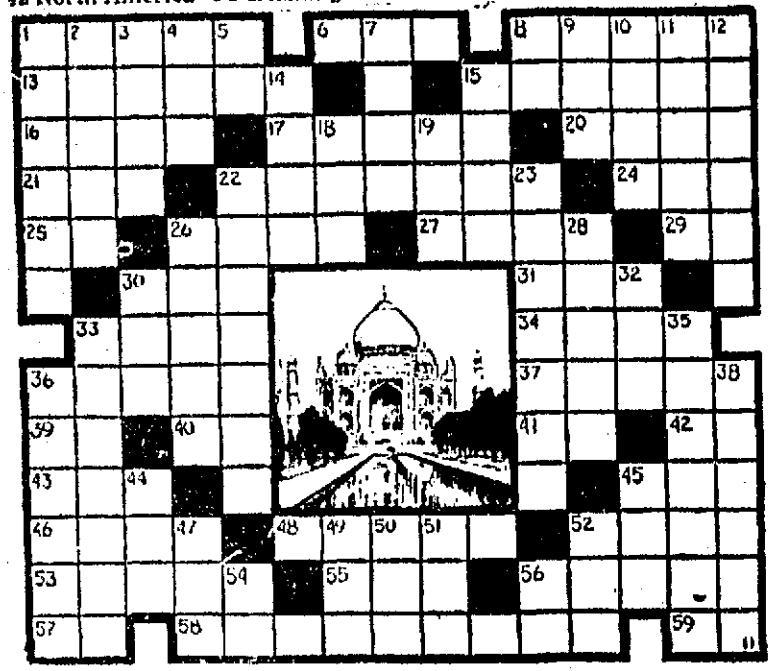
1 The pictured building is in —
6, 8 Its name is —
13 Woods.
15 Masterful.
16 At one time.
17 The select part.
20 Boundary.
21 Fishing bag.
22 Deafens.
24 Father.
25 Exists.
26 To crook.
27 Paradise.
29 Musical note.
30 To decay.
31 Tam.
33 Not any.
34 Bed.
36 Manner.
37 Cotton fabric.
39 Type standard.
40 Street.
41 Corpse.
42 North America

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARRY HOUDINI
PAGE APART DAME
SUNDAY PAPER
FA NETS REEL CT
KENNEL I HARRY
ESSENCES HOUDINI
PI LA LA
SAPE STICK ARE
STIRS ECU UNITY
ESCAPED POPULAR

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to
2 Canonical.
3 Qland tube.
4 Wrath.
5 Preposition.
7 Greedy.
8 Note in scale.
9 Branch.
10 Hastened.
11 Pulpit block.
12 Made of lead.
14 Observed.
15 To sell.
16 Boy.
19 Golf device.
22 Hates.
23 Withdraws.
28 Extra salary.
29 Tubs.
30 Wound.
32 Branch.
33 Person named for office.
35 Telephone repair man.
36 It was built in — of Shah Jahan's wife.
38 It is made of —
43 To name.
44 Kettle.
47 To total.
49 Onager.
50 Also.
51 Sick.
52 Eccentric wheel.
54 South America.
56 Chaos.



BARBS

A man featured in a Cleveland show has slept for 25 years with a python and a boa constrictor. At least he

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! In the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.74
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

NOTICE

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M. will have work in the Fellow Craft Degree T u e s d a y night, January 12. Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M.

MALE HELP WANTED

Man wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box 98 care Hope Star. 4-8tp.

SERVICES OFFERED

Call MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP for special prices on permanent waves and other services. Phone 531. 5-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-29p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post, F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—I am selling monuments. Satisfaction at the grave guaranteed. Prices to suit you. W. M. Stuckey, Emmet, Ark. 7-6tp

HOPE Live Stock Commission Co. Sale every Tuesday. Bring livestock or anything else. Have market for all. No commission charged on first stock of any kind arriving in lot on South Walnut every Tuesday. Tom Carrel, Mgr. 1-26tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



WORKERS' CHAMPION

LITTLE had been done, by the first of the 20th century, to ease the working conditions of factory employees. Then a champion arose in Spain in the person of Gumerindo de Azcarate, professor of comparative law at the University of Madrid.

After 15 years of his efforts, Spain in 1903 founded the Institute for Social Reform, of which Azcarate soon became president. He held this office until his death in 1917, fostering legislation on behalf of working women and children, and getting better working conditions for all. He favored councils for industrial conciliation, succeeded in improving housing for the poor, and instituted a system of factory inspection.

So highly admired was he that he was sought by both employers and employees as arbitrator in industrial disputes. He died at the age of 77. The stamp shown here, picturing Azcarate, was issued by Spain in 1935.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

So They Say

A successful man is mostly one who received from his neighbors far more than his service to them justifies.—Prof. Albert Einstein.

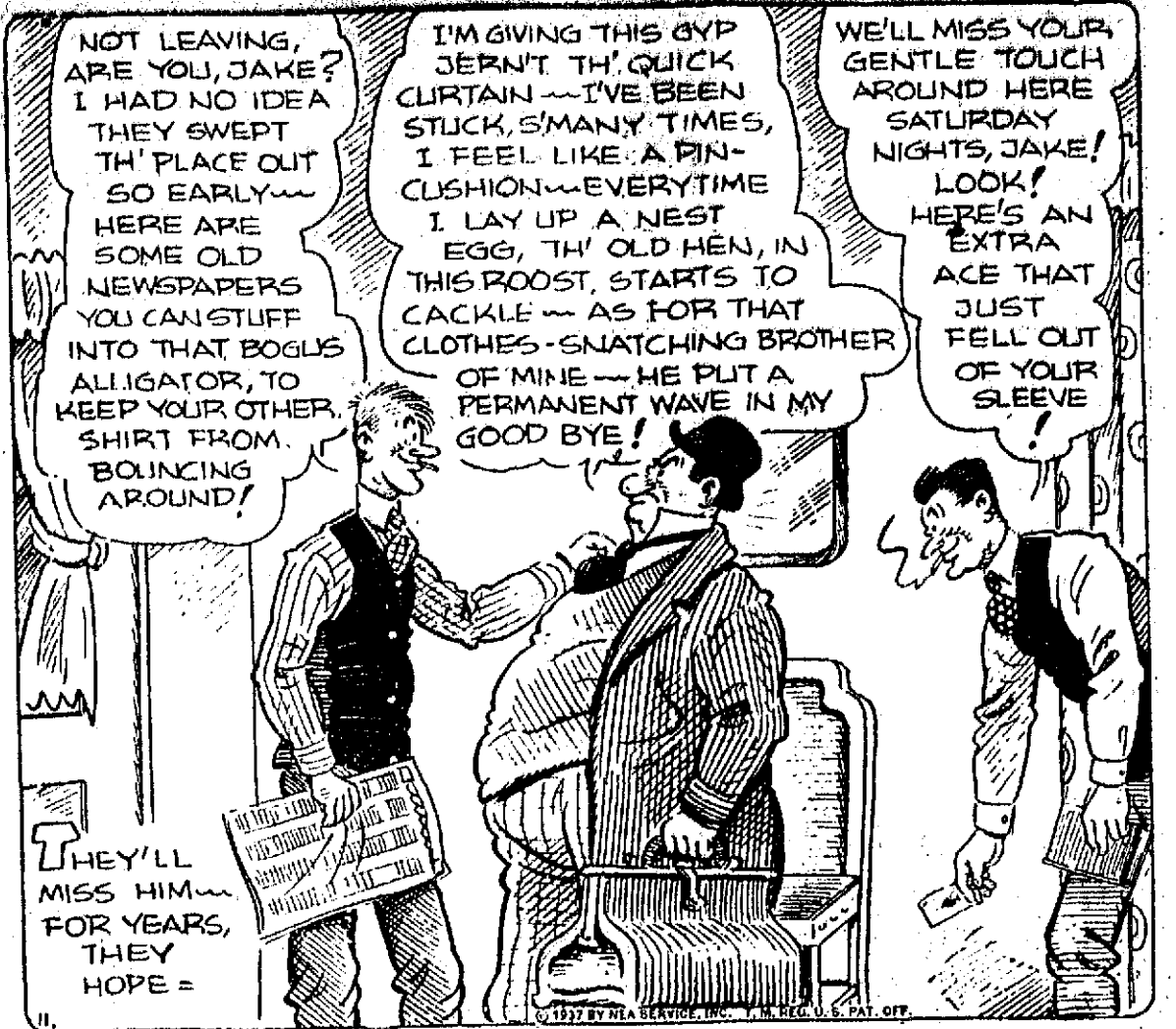
I prefer the happiness of our unorganized imperfection to the gloom of organized perfection in other countries.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, New York City, assailing European dictatorships.

If the college ever openly entered into the practice of paying players, the sports affected would not endure long.—Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner.

The size of one's bunkroll should not be an admission ticket to a court of justice.—Judge Jonah B. Goldstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gossip about the king's private life ought to be prohibited.—King Leopold of Belgium, rumored to be contemplating marriage.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with ... Major Hoople

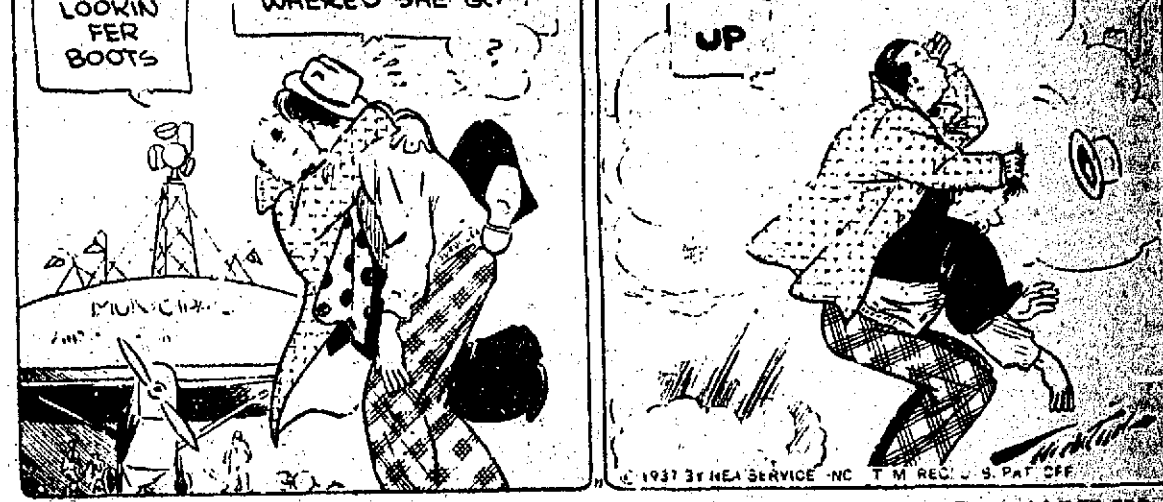
OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ferdy Is Getting Anxious



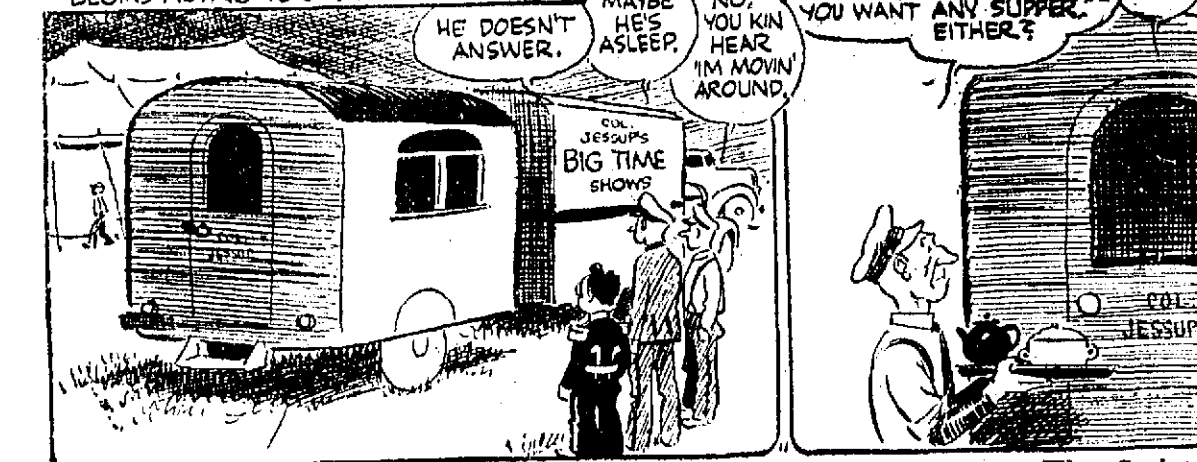
ALLEY OOP



Up and At 'Em



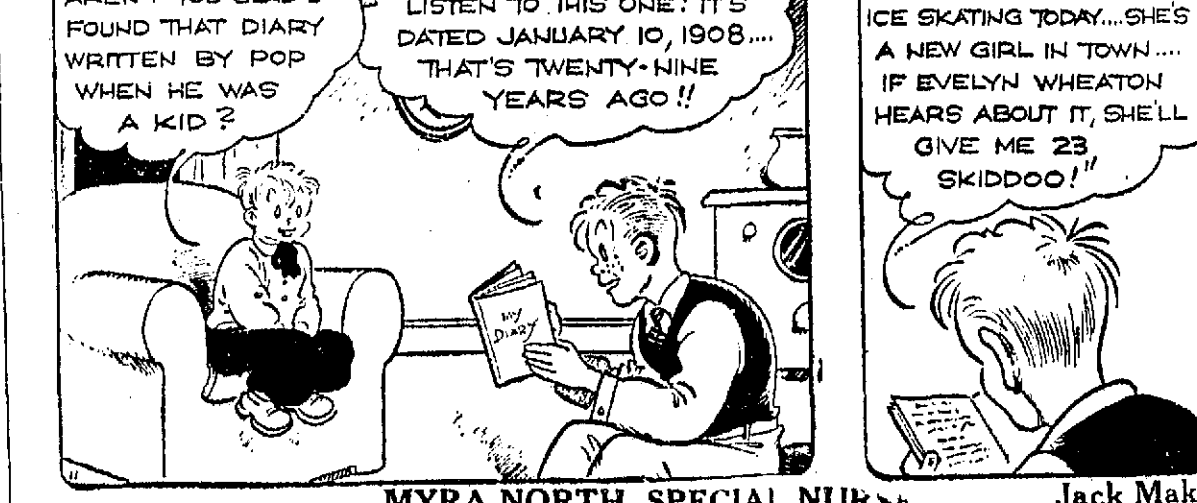
WASH TUBBS



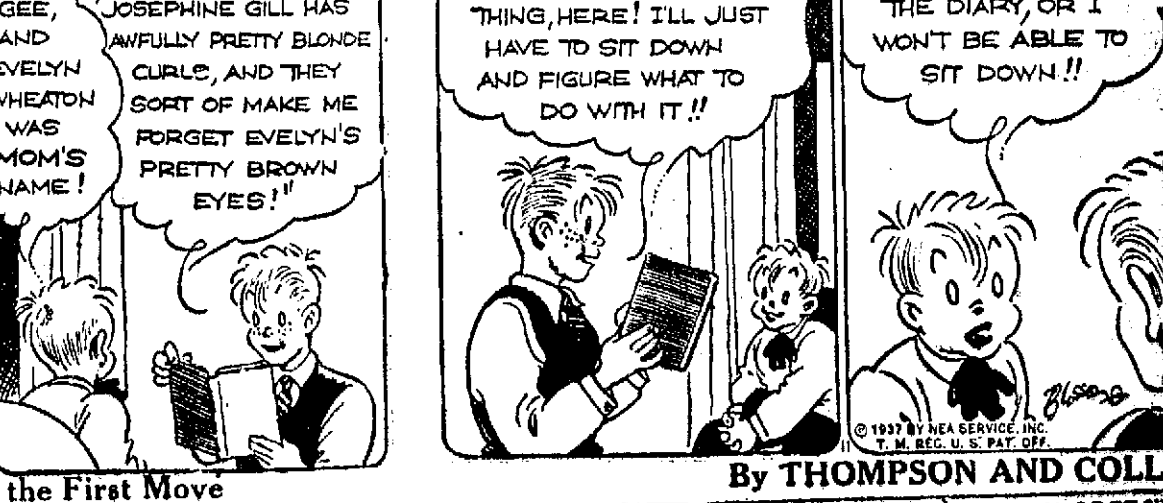
Jessup Goes Jittery



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Strictest Confidence



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Jack Makes the First Move



LOYALIST BOMBERS TAKE REVENGE FOR REBEL AIR RAIDS ON MADRID



Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

AS ENGLAND'S NEW RULING FAMILY STARTED ON CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY



Loyalists Retaliate For Rebel Air Raids

Women of Talavera de La Reina, main center of the Spanish rebel forces, carry their scanty belongings from homes wrecked by bombs of Loyalist fliers, who took a page from the insurgent book of horrors and retaliated for the bombings of Madrid.



Gala Welcome For the Infant

That chubby infant, 1937, was quite happy to be welcomed by such a charmer as Donna Dae who led one of the gala celebrations in Chicago. Wild scenes of welcome like this greeted him all over nation (right).

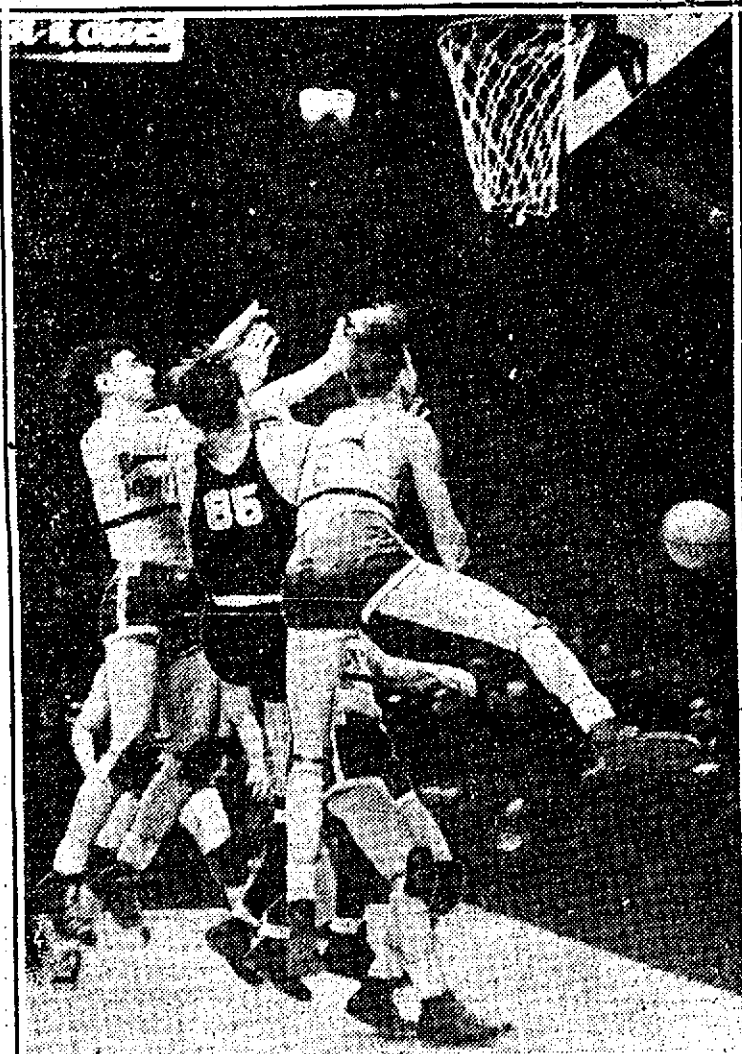
New Ruling Family On Holiday

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, accompanied by Crown Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose (shown waving) drive through London crowds en route to Sandringham for Christmas.



White House Artist

Mabel E. Williams, White House stenographer, is shown with a drawing which she recently made from an Acme photo of President Roosevelt. She has received many compliments for her clever sketch from nearly every member of the White House family and staff.



Real Action in Georgetown-New York Game

Simon Boardman and Terjesen, of the New York University quintet, mix it up with Mike Petroskey (85), of Georgetown, and toss ball out of danger during game in Madison Square Garden, New York. Georgetown beat New York, 46-40.



Twins Try Another Marriage With Twins

The Coats twins, Louise and Lois, of Seattle, Wash., refuse to lose their faith in twins because of the twin divorce which ended their first dual romance. They traveled half-way across the continent to again marry twins. They are shown in Memphis, Tenn., with their new husbands, Herbert and Hubert Sharp.



Enjoys Southern Sun

Mrs. William Seymour, the former Mary Kirk Brown, makes a picture as she takes the sun on Florida beach in her charming printed chutz beach suit featuring tricky puff sleeves.



Gown For Late Dining

For late suppers, Julie Haydon, beautiful featured film player, wears this smart black crepe dress. The square neckline and full skirt feature gold thread design, again repeated on the tight fitting sleeves. The short coat of fox fur completes the ensemble.



Daughter of Late Great War Hero Married

Lady Prudence Jellicoe, daughter of the late Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Jellicoe, leaving Trinity Church, London, with her husband, Francis Jellicoe, after their marriage.



In Her Native Role

Princess Mouka of Sudan, Africa, shown in her native costume as she arrived in London to take part in an English film about the Sahara. Besides her native dialect, the dusky princess speaks only French.



Bow to Inevitable

Some of the Emergency Relief Bureau employees, who for several days threatened to tie up home relief for 200,000 needy New York City families by staging a strike in protest against civil service examinations, shown bowed over test after strike failed.

Visit the President

R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, pictured with his niece and nephew as they visited White House. Shield McCandlash, Nancy McCandlash, Mr. Moore and Mary McCandlash (left to right).



Presented to Edward

Tasso, pedigreed dachshund puppy, was presented to the Duke of Windsor by Anton Klaus, a peasant from Enzesfeld, as a Christmas gift. Learning that dog was Klaus' prized possession, the former King refused to accept it unless Klaus would take the equivalent in money as a gift.